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THREE OLD "REBEL" SOLDIERS.

They are Helping the Government to Make

History.

[From the New York World.] Gen. Dabney H. Maury, of the distinguished Southern family of that name, has been appointed to a position in the war records office of the war department to assist in gathering information for the "Records of the Rebellon," now in course of publication. Gen. Maury has been com-

missioned to inspect, the valuable records of the Southern Historical Society, and will leave at once for Richmond, where he will spend some time In gathering material. The department is making special

efforts to gather the records of the Confederate armies, and with this purpose in view opened negotiations some time ago with Gen. Jubal Early, of Lynchburg, for the privilege of inspecting the valuable papers in his possession relating to his famous Valley campaigus and the advance on Washington in 1864. A special emissary of the department secured, with the aid of Senator Daniel, who was Early's staff, the permission of the General to transfer the documents in his possession to the war records office, but the veteran subsequently changed his mind and locked his papers up. Gen. Maury will make an effort to secure copies of them befere returning to Washington.

Of the surviving generals of distinction "Old Jubal" is the most unique in appearence and character. He has not, it is said, visited Washington in thirty years, and still delights in being called a "Rebel." A Union man at the outbreak of the late war, he was, after the capture of Fort Sumter, transformed into one of the most uncompromising Secessionists in the Southerri States. He still remains unrepenzant and unpardoned. Though Early has some fast friends he is not popular. His gruff brusque manners draw but, few towards him, and his personal habits are repellant. He lives with a faithful black servant who has waited on him for thirty years and who tenderly cares for him.

The war records office now has three distinguished Confederates on its rolls -Gen. George Field, Gen. Marcus J.

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SIX UNLUCKY SPREES. How They Ruined a Bright Man's Whole Life.

[Walter Besant.]

One poor man-he is now deadthis year overy, who was ruined half a dozen ut \$14,000,000 commated. times by drink in a to make here I believe, unique manner. He was miserable enough about his sins, but his penicence never drove him to get drunk. Quite the contrary. Drink ruined him, and yet he was drunk exactly six times during the whole of his life and no more. Most unfortunately these were the very days when he ought not to have got drunk. He had, I believe, a weak and excitable head. As a rule he drank very little. Now the first time that he got drunk was when he was made captain of his school and got a scholarship for the university. He drank champagne and he met the head master. Result, loss of his place and scholarship. The next time he got drunk was the night before the final examination for his degree. It was of the highest importance to him that he should take a good degree; if he did himself justice he was sure of a good first and and of a fellowship. Unluckily, he got drunk on the very evening when he should have gone sober and early to bed; the next day he was a wreck and failed altogether. In the end he took a third. After this he renounced scholarship and went into journalism. He did pretty well, writing articles and making a good income and being perfectly steady, though, of course, he had the reputation of the man who had got drunk and lost his first. Then there came a moment when a certain editorial chair was vacant. He knew that he was mentioned for it. He got drunk and was seen by the proprietors in a condition of hot coppers and imbecility.

> be married. Will it be believed that he got drunk the very evening before the wedding, and was seen in that condition by the unhappy bride and all her friends? Result: marriage ceermony not performed. So he remained a bachelor. And there was once a lawsuit in which his evidence was all important. He and all. "That pretty good fruit" she got drunk the day before the case came on. When he went into the box | much all pith." Later on they brought his brains were addled and the case was ruined. Lastly, he got drunk on was heard to ask his Phyllis, "What his birthday-I believe his sixtiethwert home in a pelting rain, took pneumonia and died. "I've only been drunk six times in my life," he lamented, with his latest breath, "and each time it has ruined me. For a tenth part of the penalty that I have paid for these six times most men might have got drunk every night of their lives. If I had it to do all over again I would too." And in this impenitent frame he departed.

So he failed. He then got engaged to

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THE HOLY COAT OF TREVES. mpressive Scenes in the Sanctuary Where

It Is Exhibited.

BERLIN, August 20.—The garment known as the Holy Coat was exposed shrine enclosed by the Holy Coat case, almost wonderful adventures on the which was surrounded by tall, lighted candles in handsome candlesticks, and

the extreme. caused by the remarks of Bishop Korum in his opening address, when he referred pointedly to the spirritual signifithe Catholic Church.

There were many Reman Catholie members of the Reichstag present, and t is said that the Bishop particularly, and in a manner not to be mistaken. addressed his remarks to those members. The hely coat is distinctly visible in the body of the cathedral and is much more plainly seen than upon former occasions of its exhibition. The old silken covering being almost entirely worn away, appeared to-day to be of a brownish yellow color. The scene in the cathedral was a motley one. English tourists in light tweed suits and Prussian officers in uniform, stubbornly refusing to kneel before the relict, and bourgeoise citizens in evenng dress were prominent in the crowd. The services, with its monotonous

Gregorian chants and the administration of the eucharist to representative ecclesiastics, seemed of the character of mediæval observance. Many persons were overpowered by their feelings and pilgrims passed, most of whom handed a rosary or crucifix to the attendant outside, flopped right in and made priests for contact with the relic. The the pilgrims are cripples and sufferers on the steamer Gypsy, and was brought from almost every complaint. There gain early access to the cathedral. At Just faith and confidence enough re- 10 o'clock to-night pilgrims were still filing in to behold the relic.

### More Sleep Needed.

[Rev. T. De Witt Talmage.] There is not one man or woman in ten thousand who can afford to do without eight or ten hours' sleep. All those stories written about great men and women who sleep only three or four hours at night, make very interesting reading; but no man or woman ever kept healthy in body and mind with less than seven hours' sleep. Americans need more sleep than they are getting. This lack makes them so nervous and the insane asylums so populous. If you can get to bed till late, then rise late. It may be as Christian for one man to rise at eight as it is for another to rise when they are rested. But let the rousing bell be rung at least thirty minutes cfore your public appearance. Physi-

cians say that a sudden jump out of bed gives irregular motion to the pulse. It takes hours to get over too sudden rising. Give us time, after you call us, to roll over, gaze at the world full in the face, and look before we

The September number of that always oright periodical, Demorest's Family Magazine, contains an abundance of good reading matter, just the sort that one enjoys at this season. There is a splendid article, fully illustrated, about Brazil; A Poet at Home tells about Ella Wheeler Wilcox and her lovely home, and with it are pictures "of the poet's corner" and portraits of her in some of her noted gowns. Whether you ever enjoyed that rare sport moosehunting or not, you will be interested in A Stray Shot at a Moose," written by the fortunate amateur sportsman who brought down his game at the first shot, which is also finely illustrated; A Seven Days' Tramp and What it Cost' describes a "tramp" made by eight girls and a chaperon, and the chaperon tells the story; then there are stories and poems, and the various de-200 illustrations, besides a beautiful water-color, "Play ball, Pa!" And this is only a fair sample of what one gets monthly is this ideal Family Magazine, which is published for \$2 a year, by W. Jennings Demorest, 15 East 14th St., New York City.

It Was Her First.

[Springfield Homestead.] A citizen who spent the Fourth at Brattleboro, Vt., encountered the country swain and his rosy sweetheart, right, from the green Vermont hills. He was treating her to bananas, the first she had ever seen, and she ate rind observed, "but it seems to be pretty up at a soda fountain, where Corydon kind of scent will you have."

Old Time Prices.

[Greenville News ] An elderly gentleman mentioned a

day or two ago the fact in 1847 or 1848 he bought at Augusta a large quantity of cotton for export to England at 32 cents. The highest price he paid that year was 4 cents. Talk of contraction to the paid that year was 4 cents. Talk of contraction to the paid that year was 4 cents. Talk of contraction to the paid that year was 4 cents. Talk of contraction to the paid that year was 4 cents. Talk of contraction to the paid that year was 4 cents. Talk of contraction to the paid that year was 4 cents. Talk of contraction to the paid that year was 4 cents. Talk of contraction to the paid that year was 4 cents. of the currency and hard times! What would people say in these days to haulbales?

Children Gry for Pitcher's Castoria.

THE STORY OF A SEAL Having Made Friends on Land, It Refuseto Return to the Sea.

From the San Francisco Chronicle. The steamer Gypsy had a very pecuto view this morning in the cathedral liar passenger for half the way up from at Treves. Two Knigh's of Malta in Monterey on its last trip. The peculiar full costume with drawn swords in passenger was nothing less than a five their hands stood on either side of the baby seal, which had some curious and shore at Pacific Grove.

Early one morning the family of surmounted by a large gold cross. There Judge Poardman of Reno, Nev., were was an impressive scene in the sanctuary, over a hundred priests assisting in yard. The cause of this commotion the ceremonies, which were grand in proved to be a baby seal, which had crawled from the shore, a quarter of a The cathedral was richly decorated mile away, during the night, and had for the occasion and was packed to the taken up its quarters in a dry goods box doors with people. Bishop Korum, in the dooryard. The sea wall was during the course his address to the asguring the coarse his address to the use sembled multitude, earnestly urged the breakfast. The animal was inoffensive semored municules, carnesity urged the faithful to unite in venerating the garment from which power and virtue proment from which power and virtue proso as to enable the muneipal authorities seal stretched himself out on the lawn, and parochial societies to march up to where he slept and snored soundly. the shrine of the holy coat and vener- Later in the day the boys of the Boardate the relic. Much comment has been man family, fearing the little seal would die if kept out of the water, car-

The seal was loath to remain there. cance of the holy coat as being a seam. The boys waded in and pushed him out less vesture and symbol of the unity of some distance. Then they gave up the task, and the little scal promptly deserted the waves and started straightway back for his adopted home on the hill. The boys followed the animal in his slow march back, past severa

> houses, until he reached the Boardman residence, which he seemed to recognize. Immediately upon his arrival there he seemed once more contented, and took a nap of four hours. After the nap was over Mrs. Boardman and her sons again took him to the seashore. A train passed by as he lay on the rocks. He lifted his head and barked like a deg at the passing monster. Twelve times that afternoon the boys carried the land-loving seal over the rocks and threw him into the water, but his persistence equalled theirs, and twelve times he clambered out on dry land again.

Finally the persevering little animal won his way again and reascended the hill, returning straight to the Boardman residence. At night one of the several women fainted. A procession of Boardman boys opened the door of the roodshed, and the seal, which was himself at home. He lay down on a procession was accompanied by a low pile of sacks, where he slept quietly all hum of paternosters and aves. Among | night. The next day he was sent off up as far as New Year's Point, where were some seconds of disorder owing to the seals breed, and was thrown off to somewhat violent attempts made to rejoin the tribe from which he was probably lost. It is supposed that the little seal, which weighed about fifty pounds and was about three months old, became lost and wondered down the coast to Monterey. It is also thought that he was attracted to the Boardman residence by the barking of a dog there, which might have led the ittle fellow to imagine he could find his

### WHAT TO DO WITH A BAD TEMPER.

lost companions.

Starve it. Give it nothing to feed on. When something tempts you to grow angry, do not yield to the temptation. It may for a minute or two be difficult to control yourself; but try it. Force yourself to do nothing, to say nothing and the rising temper will be forced to go down, because it has nothing to hold it up. The person who can and does control tongue, Land, heart in the face of great provocations

sa hero. The ma-1. world may not own him or her as such, but God does. The Bible says that he that ruleth his spirit is better than he that taketh a city.

What is gained by yielding to

temper? For a moment there is a feeling of relief; but soon comes a sense of sorrow and shame, with a wish that the temper had been controlled. Friends are separated by a bad temper, trouble is caused by it, and pain is given to others as well as to self. That pain to often lasts for days, even years-sometimes for life. An outburst of temper is like the bursting of a steam boiler; it is impossible to tell before what will be the result. The evil done may never be remedied. Starve your temper. It is not worth keeping

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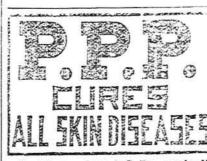
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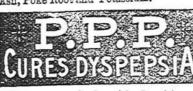
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